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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

THE DOCTORS ARE IN – A husband and wife doctor team, Nasrin Maiter and Rafeeq Kagee have arrived in town to the Didsbury Medical Clinic and are ready to accept new patients.

Didsbury's new doctors ready to take on patients

Addition eases town's physician shortage

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

After a lengthy delay, Didsbury finally has two new family doctors who are ready to start taking patients.

The arrival of Drs. Rafeeq Kagee and Nasrin Maiter to the Didsbury Medical Clinic will help ease Didsbury's doctor shortage and relieve heavy workloads experienced by the town's two other doctors.

"We met one of the doctors yesterday and she was like, 'when are you starting?'" said Dr. Maiter.

"She's just overworked." The husband and wife team has received an equally enthusiastic response from Didsbury residents who have found it increasingly difficult to book a doctor's appointment and are resorting to other measures for medical care.

"A big thing we've noticed is that a lot of patients, understandably, have gotten used to going to the emergency room to get treatment for family medicine and

clinic related problems," said Maiter.

"That's not ideally how the system should be used, but we don't blame people because you need treatment and if you don't have somebody to go to, you still need something, so that's been the compromise."

But that compromise has put a big strain on the hospital's emergency department, so the doctors are hoping to lift some of that burden.

The hospital facility was actually one of the major selling points in the doctors' decision to choose Didsbury.

They will take on shifts at the hospital on a rotating basis, on top of their clinic hours, diversifying their experience.

"A lot of smaller towns don't have hospitals," said Dr. Kagee.

"Being able to work in the hospital, that's a big thing."

The other appeal of Didsbury was its close proximity to both a major city and the mountains, where the couple can indulge in their love of outdoor activities

like mountain biking and skiing.

Kagee and Maiter came to Didsbury from Capetown, South Africa where they received their medical training.

For Maiter, who was born and raised in Vancouver, the move to Canada was a return home.

"I think they're afraid to pick up the phone and hear that it's full and we're not taking new patients, but we are."

DR. RAFAQE KAGEE

"I was just going to study and come back and then I ended up getting married, so I stayed and did my internship there," said Maiter.

"I'm so glad I did because the practical experience I got in the hospitals there was so diverse,

but I still needed to come back to Canada, though."

For her husband, who grew up in South Africa, the move away from family was a big decision, but one he was happy to make for her sake.

"I knew she wanted to come back home," he said.

"The world is a small place these days, even though South Africa is so far, and I think we'll enjoy both worlds."

Maiter said the reason for the influx of South African doctors in Canada is that training there covers all the different disciplines required to do family medicine, while in Canada it's a specialty.

DMC director Shiraz Jaffer said the trend is likely to continue.

"Since the world is becoming global, their experience will certainly be very welcome in this part of the world," he said.

Maiter and Kagee are both interested in family medicine as well as pediatrics, so they encourage people to bring their kids in as well.

While Didsbury doesn't currently have an obstetrics unit, they are able to provide pre and post-natal care.

"Sometimes it's hard to go every two or four weeks for your checkups," said Maiter.

"It's not difficult to do a patient's pre-natal workup because you don't need an obstetrics unit to do that."

Kagee said the big thing right now is for Didsbury residents to feel comfortable calling for appointments.

"I think they're afraid to pick up the phone and hear that it's full and we're not taking new patients, but we are," he said.

And the clinic is now under construction, expanding its examining room areas to accommodate more patients and provide optimum care.

Jaffer said ideally, Didsbury would get one more doctor, but the addition of two is a definite improvement.

The DMC will continue to work with the town in recruiting another doctor.

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DHS HOMECOMING 2007 - There will be an organizational meeting for all those who are interested in planning a homecoming for DHS students. We will meet in the Didsbury Town Library on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. 37-39

STORYTIME AT DIDSBURY LIBRARY has changed to Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. starting Sept. 19.

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Public Notice for Canadian Producers

Cover Crop Protection Program (CCPP) extends application deadline due to high demand

Agricultural producers who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture may be eligible for federal assistance through the CCPP. Coverage will be provided to all eligible producers, regardless of whether they are covered under production insurance.

In 2007, the CCPP will begin operating as part of a long-term solution to spring flooding across the country and will only be available to producers enrolled in production insurance. In the interim, assistance is available to help offset the costs of restoring and protecting agricultural soil damaged by excessive moisture.

The extended deadline for 2005 and 2006 claims is October 31, 2006.

Eligibility

Applicants:

- Canadian agricultural producers or entities who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture.

Land size:

- All affected acreage in excess of 10 acres (four hectares) will be eligible for program payments.

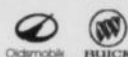
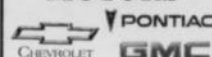
Payments

Eligible applicants will receive \$15 an acre.

CCPP application forms have been directly mailed to production insurance clients who made claims concerning field flooding in 2005 and/or 2006. Applications are also available upon request by calling Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at 1 800 667-8567. Program information can be obtained by calling the toll-free line or by visiting the web site at www.agr.gc.ca

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Didsbury police respond to train fatality

25-year-old Carstairs man struck and killed

BY SHAWNE MOHL
for the Didsbury Review

A 25-year-old Carstairs man is dead after he was struck and killed by a CP Rail train last week.

At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 20 Didsbury RCMP and Mountain View Regional Emergency Services (MVRES) were dispatched to the railway crossing in the Town of Carstairs at Centre Street, just west of the town's administration office, after they were contacted by CP Rail.

"Our investigation has determined that the crew acted appropriately and were operating the train in accordance to the rules and regulations. They followed the procedures."

ED GREENBERG
CP Rail spokesperson

"The train (company) called and advised that there had been a person on the tracks and that they couldn't get the train stopped before they had gone over him," explained Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer.

The northbound train, pulling 47 rail cars had killed the victim upon impact, which was confirmed by emergency crews with MVRES.

"We received a 911 call through the (CP Rail's) dispatch and on arrival did discover that there was one male - at the time of arrival of EMS - deceased," explained MVRES Executive Director Nick Thain.

Thain explained that they then handed

over the incident to the RCMP and the Calgary Coroner's Service.

RCMP are currently reporting that they do not believe that foul play is being considered, but when asked if they thought suicide might be a contributing factor, O'Dwyer said he couldn't confirm this.

"We have no way of knowing. We are awaiting the pending autopsy report."

O'Dwyer also said that he didn't know whether or not alcohol played a factor in this situation.

According to Ed Greenberg, a spokesperson with CP Rail the train crew was doing everything by the book, and was actually going below track speed when coming through the town.

"Our investigation has determined that the crew acted appropriately and were operating the train in accordance to the rules and regulations. They followed the procedures," Greenberg said.

"Once they realized there was a person on the tracks they tried to stop the train as quickly and as safely as possible. (While going through the town) they were going below track speed (which is 30 miles/hour)."

Greenberg added that CP Rail is sending their condolences to the family, but are also working with their crew, as this can be a very traumatic situation for them.

"Obviously, it's a difficult time for friends and family of the deceased," he said.

"(But), it's also a traumatic situation for our crews, as it's the last thing that they would want to experience as railroaders. As part of supporting our employees during these times and situations they have been offered critical incident services (which is basically counselling) to assist them if they need it."

As of press time RCMP were not releasing the name of the deceased male, at the request of the family.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Cynical thinking?

Anyone who can stand up in front of thousands of people and speak confidently deserves kudos, but to get up there to say 'I have all the answers to life, let me share my profound knowledge with you' seems to take that share over the cockiness line.

Most of us are very much aware we don't know all the answers, or even a handful of them, but still we sit and listen intently as someone else claims to know it all.

But if we think critically, it's pretty easy to discern the knowledge from the crap.

Call me a cynic, but motivational speakers seem to ooze the same sliminess commonly associated with used car salesmen.

Last week I joined hundreds of people at Olds College to hear Dr. John Demartini speak about the power of gratitude and love.

The story of his childhood was interesting, and it certainly served to help the audience gain an understanding of the challenges he's overcome. Everyone has their challenges, he's right. And if we can channel those challenges into something positive, we will probably be better people. I agree.

But when Mr. Demartini started talking about how he lived below Donald Trump in Trump Towers, and now has another home in the form of a ship that travels the world, I started to wonder what we were supposed to be getting from this talk.

Was he saying that if we can overcome our challenges we too can become so successful that we'll have Donald Trump on speed dial? Anything is possible, right? Perhaps we do need to be reminded of this once in awhile.

But I'm critical in how the message is delivered and when it comes from someone who makes a quarter of a million dollars a month handing out this message in a high energy, fast-talking manner, I cringe a little.

Demartini would probably say I'm putting him in a pit because our value systems are different. Maybe that's because I'm a woman and he's a man. Going by his example, that could be exactly the problem.

He said in the airport he always sees women pick up fashion magazines and men pick up "intellectual" magazines reflecting their different value systems - i.e. Men value business and money and women value the things we can buy with our husband's money.

I like to think I'm being a critical thinker when I challenge Demartini's authenticity. But I'm comfortable with the cynic label if anyone disagrees.

Jodi Styner

A word of encouragement

BY MARGARET FRADLEY

for the Didsbury Review

Recently as I was pondering on the impact of our 'words' - the words we speak to our spouse, our family, our friends and acquaintances, those we encounter each day as we shop, meet up with our postal workers, bank tellers, whoever we meet, my question is "what impact do our words have?"

I often think that if we used words of thanks and encouragement more often that we would change a person's day. If we remember to thank those we meet; to encourage them, to be sensitive and attempt to lift their spirits when they are having a "rough day" (which we all have at times), what a difference it might make.

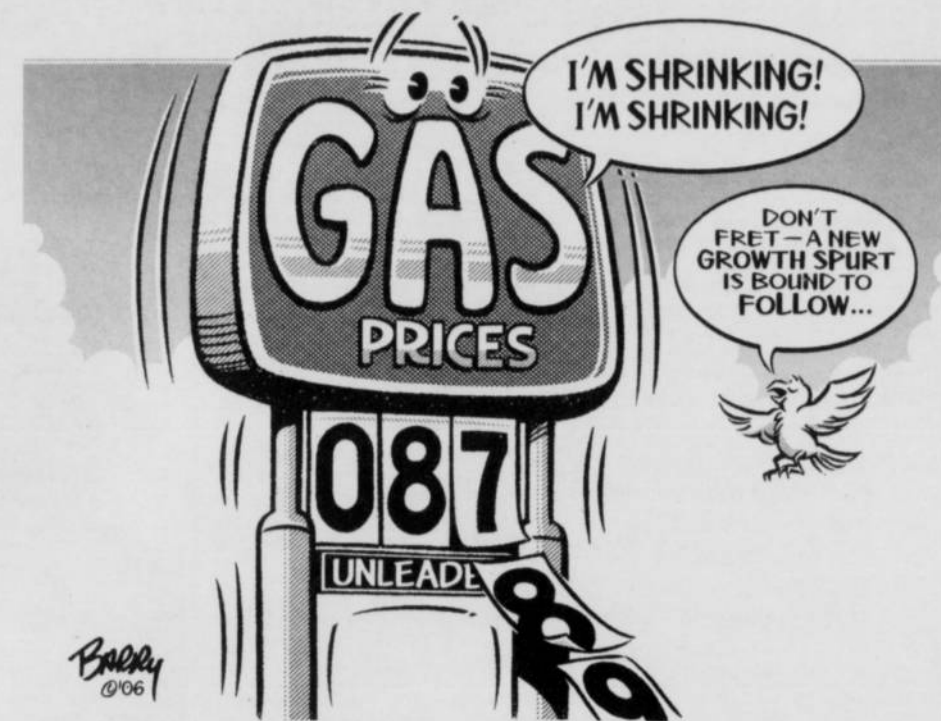
When someone unexpected-

edly gives me a compliment, it makes me feel much better, and I am much more likely to 'pass it on' - to want to make a difference in someone else's life.

It can have a rippling effect and begin to affect a number of people down the line, we have no idea how far-reaching these words can be.

It works the opposite too, if we are tempted to murmur, to give someone a 'piece of our mind' or bring to light something they might have done or not done, these words are also powerful and can have a negative effect on the hearers, and that too can have a ripple effect, each person who may have been hurt by our words, might just unconsciously pass on those feelings by their words.

Just a thought; actually the good part of all this is that we have choice, which will be?

YOUR LETTERS
Obey the signs

I am a concerned citizen. I have lived by this 4 way stop for over a year now and I cannot believe how many people cannot read speed limit signs, stop signs or pay attention to the rumble strips on the highway.

Living so close I hear vehicles speeding through this intersection

on a daily basis.

What does it take to make people slow down and read the signs?

For those of you that choose to ignore this I would like you to think of one thing.

Do you have children or animals that you deeply care about?

Would you be happy if people

were speeding down the street or road that you live on?

All it takes is one person to not slow down and someone will die.

Please, I ask you, read the signs and prevent the next accident at this 4-way stop.

Sincerely,

L Chalifoux

Respecting our Volunteers

Showcase Didsbury was absolutely fantastic. Who knew there were at least 67 different organizations in town, groups of caring individuals all working together for the same cause? Personally, I was in awe at the numbers. It was terrific!

While there though, it caused some of us to reflect. We had a nice visit with a fellow one of us knew from 4-H, another knew him from the Lions Club, another from the Chamber Gala. He'd originally been at the Agricultural Society's booth. This one individual volunteers with at least four different organizations in town.

Instead of one person for four jobs, what we need is four people for four jobs, or even better yet, how about four people for one job!

Volunteers are regular people who donate their time to help individuals, organizations and causes by personal choice and without pay. Volunteering is an expression of concern about someone or something other than yourself. It's about going the distance to help your fellow citizens or working with others who share a common goal. It's about putting your values and beliefs into

action, sometimes quietly and sometimes boldly. It's about being an active citizen and building a stronger community.

Volunteers are active in an enormous range of areas: social service, health, education, heritage, sports, recreation, arts, culture, environmental protection, crime prevention and international development. They help run food banks, emergency shelters and crisis hotlines. They manage recreational programs, little league teams, events in the community, and cultural groups. They serve in our hospitals, schools and museums. They teach literacy skills, help protect the environment and make our communities safer.

The volunteer spirit is deeply rooted in Canadian society. You might even say that it's one of those things that defines us as Canadians, as Albertans, as Didsburians. Imagine for a moment what would happen to our community if every volunteer was suddenly to quit.

What are we going to do to make sure that doesn't happen?

Last month, the Chamber of Commerce was involved in a town initiative that offered great market-

ing potential for its members. A business owner volunteered to contact the members. More than one business had to be contacted four or five times before an answer was provided. Another volunteer is on a phoning committee and has to follow up three times with some people. Is this how we treat our volunteers? Is this how we expect them to continue volunteering?

Respect for these individuals is critical to the retention of volunteers in all our organizations. One of the reasons volunteers quit is because they have to put in more of their own precious time than is necessary. If a volunteer leaves a message on your answering machine or voice mail, inviting you to a meeting, please have the courtesy to respond. We don't mind if you say "no thank you", as long as you say something. Please help our volunteers by picking up the phone and responding to their requests ... the first time.

Let them know their service is valuable. Let's give Didsbury volunteers a nurturing support system, a sense of community and fun.

Kathleen Windsor,
Didsbury

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Collisions lead to increased enforcement

Drivers not paying attention to stop signs

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

RCMP are ramping up enforcement at the intersection of Hwy 2A and Hwy 582 in the wake of two collisions at the four-way stop last week.

On Sept. 20, Didsbury RCMP were called out to a two vehicle collision after one of the drivers failed to stop at the stop sign.

One person was taken to Foothills hospital by STARS air ambulance and the second was transported to Didsbury hospital, both with non-life-threatening injuries.

"It's not fun for anyone when you're travelling along the roadways and are afraid that well, gee, is this person going to actually stop?"

KEVIN O'DWYER
Didsbury RCMP Sgt.

Then on Sept. 22, a minor collision with no injuries occurred at the same four-way stop, despite the intersection being clearly marked, said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer.

"That intersection is a problem, but I think it's probably due more to people not obeying the stop sign and coming to a com-



STARS air ambulance takes off enroute to Foothills Hospital with a patient involved in a collision on highways 2A and 582.

Murray Elliott/Didsbury Review

plete stop," he said.

O'Dwyer said the presence of rumble strips, white markings on the road, huge stop signs, and evening street lights at the intersection should make it safe.

"Alberta Infrastructure has gone to a great deal of effort to light up that intersection and to mark it appropriately, but if people don't follow the signs, they're going to have accidents," he said.

"It's not fun for anyone when you're travelling along the road-

ways and are afraid that well, gee, is this person going to actually stop?"

As Didsbury grows, and traffic increases, people will need to be even more diligent in following the rules of the road.

"People keep thinking Didsbury is a very small town, well we're very close to Hwy 2, we're half-way between Calgary and Red Deer, we're getting an awful lot more traffic, and you know, we have to obey the signs that are there," said O'Dwyer.

"It's for our own safety."

Didsbury police have received numerous complaints from the public at various times throughout the day of violations at that intersection.

"We've been getting complaints from the general public that they've seen it three or four times at different times of the day," said O'Dwyer.

"If people aren't going to obey the signs, I guess enforcement might be the only other option, and they can tell the judge."

In the upcoming days and weeks, police presence at the intersection will be obvious as they make an effort to bring people's attention back to obeying stop signs.

"We're trying to be as visible as possible out there," said O'Dwyer.

"We have, on minor instances, been giving warnings, but on blatant violations, they're receiving a violation offence, and we are seeing blatant violations."



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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES:

TOWN COUNCIL:

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Wednesday, October 11, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS:

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

- DP 115-06 1265 & 1267 - 23 Avenue Duplex with conditions R2
- Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 10, 2006.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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For more information call Nicole at 335-8719

Bylaw Notice - Rate Amendment

Council, at their Regular Meeting of September 19, 2006 passed an amendment to Rate Bylaw 2005-12. Many fees have been amended. Copies of the bylaw are available at the Town Office or at www.didsbury.ca

Bylaw Notice - Addressing Bylaw 2006-12

The Town of Didsbury has implemented a bylaw to ensure that all buildings are numbered. The number must be displayed at all times at a location plainly visible from the roadway to which the property is addressed. Contravention of this Bylaw, upon summary conviction may result in a fine of not more than \$1,000 after second and subsequent offences as per Rate Bylaw 2005-12. **There will be a 30-day grace period to allow time to ensure appropriate numbering is in place.**

For questions or concerns, please call 335-3391.

The bylaw is available for viewing at www.didsbury.ca

Cemetery Committee - Member at Large Needed

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for a volunteer Community Member from the Town of Didsbury to be a Member at-Large on a newly created Cemetery Committee. Interested parties should submit a letter of interest/resume to:

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Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. October 13, 2006.

Didsbury teacher top-notch

BY KIM DICK
Didsbury Review

Didsbury High School teacher, Terry Ann Robertson will be travelling to New Mexico to receive the prestigious Outstanding Biology Teacher award.

The award is presented by the National Association of Biology Teachers (NABT) and is only awarded to three Canadian teachers and a handful of American teachers annually.

"Initially I was surprised, then honoured and afterwards reflective of all those who have contributed to making me who I am,"

said Robertson. "The honour is really shared by all the great educators who have influenced me."

Robertson has been an educator for 23 years and has taught everything from biology and the sciences to French classes.

She enjoys the challenge of turning biology concepts into hands-on learning opportunities so that students can understand concepts more clearly.

"Active learning must be a part of the way material is presented," said Robertson. "Active learning is like punctuation in a paragraph. The punctuation makes it easier to decipher meaning and it

engineers thought process."

Robertson was nominated by one of her former students, Kim Burley, who now teaches at Lindsay Thurber High School in Red Deer.

"She was selected because of both her exemplary classroom practices and her contributions to the profession of biology teaching," said Burley.

Burley, who is the director of the award for western Canada said Robertson is more than just an inspiration to her students.

"Throughout her career she has spent time working with both Curriculum and

Evaluation branch at Alberta Education to ensure meaningful learning and assessment opportunities for students," said Burley. "She has worked with publishers to contribute to improved resources for students and she has shared unselfishly with her colleagues to help improve professional development."

Robertson will be off to Albuquerque in October to receive the award.

She says it is her students' youth and vitality that keeps her inspired.

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Municipalities to foot bill for seniors' housing debt

Councillors questioning process

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

All municipalities in Mountain View County are on the hook for the rebuilding of the seniors' lodge in Olds whether they like it or not, and some council members clearly don't.

Doreen Wilson, director of Mountain View Seniors' Housing Association, is making visits to all the area councils to request letters of support for provincial grant funding.

"The letter basically states that municipalities will be in favour of this debt that we're taking on and will have responsibility for any deficits that may occur in the future," said Wilson.

That wording has some councillors concerned.

"That's ouch," said Didsbury Town councillor Gail Veno last week.

But Wilson said the reality is that councils don't have a lot of choice in the matter.

"Remember that under legislation the board of Mountain View Seniors' Housing does have authority to requisition anyway for any operating deficit that would occur," she said.

"I can appreciate from a municipality's standpoint, 'whoa, we're on the hook here', but realistically you're already on the hook."

Wilson said the board has three options for obtaining necessary funding to rebuild the 46-year-old facility.

"Really we'll have to borrow, get grant money, or requisition," she said.

The rebuilding of Mount View Lodge has been a part of the board's long-term plan since 2003, but it's been delayed because they just didn't have the money.

Wilson said the time has come to get something done.

"Very clearly we heard from the public that the lodge in Olds needs to be rebuilt because it no longer meets the needs of the people who live there," she said.

Wilson said some of the big issues the lodge is facing are too-small rooms, lack of accommodation for couples and no wheelchair access.

The provincial government has put up \$24 million for the reconstruction of lodges, but Wilson said that number isn't as big as it sounds.

"That's not a lot of money when you consider the number of lodges there are throughout the province," she said.

She expects to receive a maximum of one or two million dollars.

But early estimates put costs for the Olds project anywhere between nine and \$12 million.

So the letter essentially promises that county and town councils will pick up any debt or deficit incurred.

Didsbury councillor Gail Veno questioned the last time fees were raised for residents, saying that before the mayor left for Japan last week, she expressed concern about the fairness of residents not living in the lodges taking on responsibility for a loan through their tax dollars.

Wilson said lodge resident's rental fees are based on income and that increases minimally each year as pension amounts increase.

"The majority of the residents we provide service to are low income seniors," she said.

"We're very limited as to what we can charge."

Councillor Bob Davidson asked if Wilson thought it fair that total assets aren't considered in rental fee point system.

"We know there's lots of tricks going on," he said.

"There are lots of rich farmers who are hiding a million worth of assets."

But Wilson said the system is dictated by the government and despite their questions and concerns, council's support was mandatory.

Didsbury and Cremona have agreed to sign the letter of support, while Carstairs, Olds, Sundre and County councils are expected to climb on board later this month.

"I can appreciate from a municipality's standpoint, 'whoa, we're on the hook here', but realistically you're already on the hook."

DOREEN WILSON
Mountain View Seniors' Housing

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

BY-LAW 2006-13

AMENDMENT to LAND USE BY-LAW 04-13

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury has given first reading of By-law 2006-13 to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 as follows:

**PART IV (FOUR) SECTION IV (FOUR) be amended to create
4.3 DIRECT CONTROL DISTRICT - INDUSTRIAL (DC-IND)**

The purpose of the amendment is to amend the present Land Use Bylaw 04-13 to provide for quality industrial and commercial uses that carry out their operations such that no nuisance is created and such that the District is compatible with adjacent non-industrial and non-commercial districts.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, October 2, 2006, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon October 2, 2006.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office (Planning and Development Department), 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 19, 2006

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Robert Wigg, Planning and Development Officer



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

BY-LAW 2006-14

AMENDMENT to LAND USE BY-LAW 04-13

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury has received an application to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 Map Schedule A as follows:

- 1) That portion of land known as:
**PLAN 0112790, BLOCK 1, consisting of 4.19 hectares (10.35 acres)
EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS
Adjacent east of 2830 19th Street and adjacent north of 2813 19th Street**

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use Bylaw 04-13 Map Schedule A from I2 (Heavy Industrial) to DC-IND (Direct Control - Industrial).

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Alberta Looking for better ways

SPORTS

Hitting the ice

Didsbury minor hockey kicks off

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

The ice has been laid and minor hockey is back in action with conditioning camp keeping players and parents busy for the next two weeks.

Each group will skate three times this week and next week and then regular practices will start after that.

Minor hockey spokesperson Lori Switzer said the organization is also looking for coaches.

"Anyone who's interested in coaching can put their name forward and they will be chosen right away, during the conditioning camps," she said.

Team dynamics will be worked out over the upcoming week, but Switzer said the goal is for everyone to get ice time.

"It depends on the age group and what the numbers are, but for the younger ones, anybody can play, there's no tryouts," she said.

"But in some of the age groups where there are quite a few kids, they will tier them and there will be tryouts to see where they sit."

In the event that one age group doesn't have enough players to make two full teams, but too many for one team, they will work with Carstairs to form a combined team so that everyone can still play.

"Definitely that's what minor hockey is about, is making sure everyone gets a chance," said Switzer.

There will be some new faces around minor hockey this year, with many of the executive members being newcomers.

"We're really looking forward to another year and excited to have some new faces around," said Switzer.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

Top left, clockwise: Town facility operators Todd Hill and Adam Larson paint the face-off circle bright red. • Hill seals in the red line. • Larson and Byron Sayer, Parks and Arena Manager, try out the new ice.

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DIDSBURY GOLF CLUB NEWS

Didsbury's Men League Wrap up

The 2006 league had a full slate of 123 players, started May 1 and ended on September 18 with the following results:
Overall points winner league play:
Team #17- Dennis Mackenzie, Wayne Kary, Fred Morrish, Rick DuRocher, Lance Hill, Dale Olson, Don Pustanyk

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First Place- Team #8- Dave Fife, Brian Clazie, Greg Hunter, Rodger Lodermeier, Jim Tainsh, Gary Eillingson

Second Place- Team #12- Greg Nuefeld, Dave Blazenko, Curtis Mousseau, Brian Facey, Len McKetiak, Doug Weigum

Third Place- Team #17- Dennis Mackenzie, Wayne Kary, Fred Morrish, Rick DuRocher, Lance Hill, Dale Olson, Don Pustanyk

Fourth Place- Team #15- Scott Wright, Trent Vandam, Riley Edwards, Jason

Switzer, Rick Kohut, Lane Montgomery, Brad Morrish

B-DIVISION

First Place- Team #4- Harry Hall, Dug Bruce, Bob Long, Dave Eling, Kevin Tersign, Ken Sharrun

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Third Place- Team #18- Don MacMillan, Jim Gole, Roger Logan, Ian Paton, Bob Person, John Lucas, Duncan Milne

Fourth Place- Team #3- Rick Phillips Sr., howie Snder, Lou Persinger, Ron Morritz, Wayne Green, Rick Phillips Jr., Dave Melnichuk

Player with most wins in 2006 league play- Greg Hunter- Brian Facey

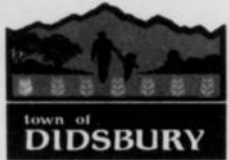
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Rick Kohut- hole #8- 193 yards
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Congratulations to Warren Tersign as the Didsbury Mens Champion for 2006



Photo submitted
Jack Sheridan presents Jason Brander with a donation of \$500 for the Ramblers Minor Hockey Association.



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Grizzlys take bite out of Dragons

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
Didsbury Review

In the AJHL, it appears a grizzly's bite is more powerful than a dragon breathing fire.

On Friday Sept. 22 before 800 fans at the Olds Sports Complex, the Olds Grizzlys' offence exploded for a dozen goals in a 12-3 decisive victory over the Drumheller Dragons.

Dustin Moore and Jordan Baker notched hat tricks in leading the Grizzlys offensively.

All three of Moore's goals came on the power play while Baker added a pair of power play goals and an even strength marker.

Other Grizzly players to dent the twine were Trent Scott, Kirk Deeg, Shadon Stoodley, Chris Bailler and Scott Kenway with a pair of short-handed goals.

In a game dominated by penalties, all three of the Dragons' goals came with the man advantage. Blinking the red light for the Dragons were Jeff Young, Cam Lamoureux and Mitch Verteg.

Veteran netminder, Matthew Wong made 33

saves for the Grizzlys, while the tandem of Jonathon LaRose and Steve Legatto blocked 48 shots between the pipes for the Dragons.

Earlier in the week on Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Grizzlys scored three power play goals in the third period to skate away with a 6-3 win over the Dragons.

Notching the goals in the final stanza for the Grizzlys were Kyle Dorowicz, Dustin Moore and Scott Kenway.

Other Grizzlys to dent the twine were Jordan Baker, Ross Whitford and Adam Ross.

Blinking the red light for the Dragons were Mike Matlow, with a pair, and Kyle Anheiger.

Rookie goalie Chad Carder blocked 24 shots in picking up the win in his very first AJHL regular season game.

Once again, the Dragons' netminding chores were split between Jonathon LaRose and Steve Legatto, who combined to block 48 shots.

According to Grizzlys Head Coach/GM, Kevin Hasselberg, Carder is an excellent goaltender who deserves the opportunity to play in the AJHL.

"Our coaching staff wanted to give Carder the opportunity to play in a regular scheduled game

and we thought this game against the Dragons was the right one," said Hasselberg. "I thought Carder gave us the opportunity for the win tonight."

Although not overly busy between the pipes, Carder made a few key saves early in the third period when the Grizzlys were killing off a two-man disadvantage.

Carter, 17 years old, played with the Calgary MidgetAA Bruins last season.

According to Hasselberg, the games against the Dragons gave the first year players an opportunity to show the coaching staff what they can accomplish in a game situation.

Hasselberg indicated the Grizzlys' fall camp was loaded with several skilled younger hockey players and the fight between these players to grab a limited number of spots on the Grizzlys' roster has been intense between the rookie players.

"We're still evaluating the players and there could be movement before the final decision is made on the roster," Hasselberg said.

A power play goal by Steven Pratt at 3:22 into the first overtime period gave the Drayton Valley Thunder a 4-3 victory over the Grizzlys in an exciting AJHL game played on

Saturday Sept. 23 at the Olds Sports Complex.

Although the ice has been opened up under the new rules adopted by the AJHL, the Grizzlys and the Thunder proved a defensive game can still be exciting.

Kyle Dorowicz dented the twine twice to pace the Grizzlys offensively. Rounding out the scoring with a singleton was Jordan Baker.

Other Thunder goals were scored by Jeffery Preston, Chad Ziegler and Andrew Cherniwchan.

"I thought we played a strong game defensively," said Thunder's head coach, Blaine Gusdal. "They (Grizzlys) are loaded with gifted scorers and I thought we limited their scoring chances throughout the game."

Gusdal noted most of the play in the Thunder end was kept along the outside and the Grizzlys' scoring opportunities in the slot or in front of the net were taken away.

"Our defencemen kept the area in front of our net clean allowing our goaltender (Chance Clark) to see most of their shots," Gusdal added.

This weekend, the Grizzlys travel to Drayton Valley for a game against the Thunder and journey to Grande Prairie to tangle with the Storm.

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Gearing up for the dogs

Committee wants to grow sled dog race into big winter festival

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

January may seem like a long way away, but for the Rosebud Run Sled Dog committee, it's sneaking up fast.

Committee chair Bill Windsor said the group will be busy in the coming weeks assigning volunteers, fundraising, advertising and setting up the actual race site.

"There's a pile of things we need to get done prior to releasing the dogs and saying 'away we go,'" he said.

A volunteer barbecue was held recently as a kickoff to the big event.

"It was just to say 'get ready folks, here we go again and let's have some fun with it,'" said Windsor.

Right now, the big thing is matching volunteers to jobs.

"You have to be very cognizant of the dynamics of the people you're working with," Windsor said of assigning duties.

Then the committee will take to the streets to ask local businesses for sponsorships.

Windsor said donations anywhere from \$5 to \$800 would be terrific.

"I don't care where it falls between there, we just need the community to embrace this and make it theirs," he said.

Eventually, Windsor would like to see the event grow into a big winter festival that will put Didsbury on the map.

He would like to see various community groups adopt their own project – such as an ice sculpture – to be held in conjunction with the sled dog race, and carry the fun over a few days.

"That's what I foresee down the road if the community embraces it, and I think from what we saw last year, there's no doubt that will happen," said Windsor.

"Certainly it would give Didsbury an international identity."

Windsor said he will deem the sled dog race a success when Travel Alberta identifies it as a destination event.

Ultimately, his objective would be to incorporate Carstairs as well, including a distance run from Didsbury to Carstairs and back.

"That gives us a bigger base of volunteers to draw upon and we'd invite them to do activities too," said Windsor.

For this year, the committee will concentrate on the dogs, building on last year's success.

"Last year was a testament to what can be done and I anticipate it's going to be way bigger this year, especially if we can have it on the dates scheduled and we don't have any postponements," said Windsor.

Last year the race was delayed until March because there wasn't any snow, so Windsor said what this winter has in store is a matter of wait and see.

But they're gearing up for a January race.

"You're going to start to see things happening down there," said Windsor.

Start and finish gates will be put in soon and posters will be going up in windows around town.

One new event that may be added, if it can be coordinated in time, is a stump roll held by the For Trees crew.



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MUSH – Volunteers are gearing up for this year's sled dog race scheduled for Jan. 13 and 14.

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BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

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The display will showcase our town as one part

From Didsbury to Japan

Mayor heads to Miki Town

of a larger festival and was the reason Miki Town officials chose this week for the visit.

forward to reuniting with some of the people who came to Didsbury last year and getting their perspec-

mayor and council of Miki Town and then a jam-packed schedule to keep them busy all week.

"Oh man, if you saw our itinerary," said Smith, but she's not complaining.

"When you're there and you have that opportunity, you're going to want to see as much as possible. It's an opportunity of a lifetime."

LUANA SMITH
Town of Didsbury

To prepare for the trip Mayor Moore has been listening to tapes to learn Japanese.

"She's really learned a lot," said Smith.

"She retains that kind of thing better than I do."

Before their departure, Smith said she was looking

tive of what they have told her about their country.

"I'm also going to be meeting with some of the people who will be involved in 2007, coming here, so I'm looking forward to that," she said.

First on the agenda was a welcome dinner with the

Smith said they were honoured to have the opportunity to go to Japan and were especially appreciative that Miki Town paid for their trip.

"That in itself is huge," said Smith.

Moore and Smith left Sept. 18 and will return this Thursday to share their experience.

VOLUNTEEN POSITIONS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Didsbury District Health Services is now accepting applications for volunteer positions. The term will run from

October 2006 to May 2007. We would like to meet with candidates and their parents before October 7, 2006.

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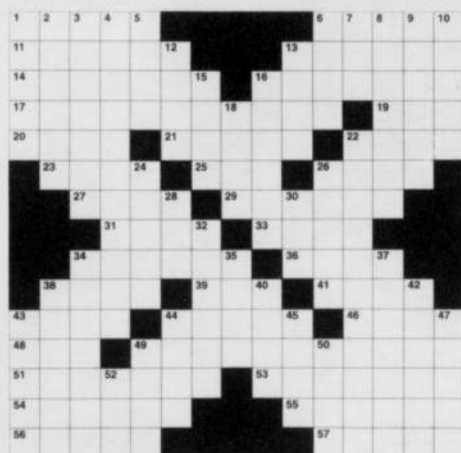
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6. Languages of Sulu islands
11. Update machinery
13. Household (French)
14. Infested
16. More robust
17. Work together
19. Dunn & Bradstreet, abbr.
20. Coasted over ice
21. Blue pigment
22. Turner and Danson
23. Examination
25. Volcanic mountain in Japan
26. Messenger ribonucleic acid
27. Widen a hole's opening
29. Role models
31. Jacob ____, American journalist
33. ____, Sp/Am blanket cape

CLUES DOWN

34. Breached a moral law
36. Lacking morals
38. C C C
39. No longer is
41. Corti ____, steroid hormone
43. Without (French)
44. Sicilian volcano
46. Drug enforcement officer (slang)
48. Doctors' group
49. Magic word
51. Goes to bed
53. Dry white table wine
54. On every side
55. Marked by absence of noise or sound
56. Natl. Assoc. of Retired Police Officers
57. Bog plant

CLUES DOWN

1. Aquatic reptiles (slang)
2. Rise up against
3. Artist's studio

4. Baseball season finale
5. Finnish woodcut artist Minna
6. ____, nade: balcony music
7. Not or
8. Young women
9. Program
10. Bosnian ethnic group
12. Rooms for experiments
13. Flat finish
15. ____, d: wanderer
16. Saintly crowns
18. Improvident
22. Traitorous
24. Cap ____, Courageous by Kipling
26. Mazatlan resort: Hacienda las ____
28. Time unit (abbr.)
30. Confederate soldier
32. Drains
34. Member of a legislative body
35. Collection of information
37. Made possible
38. Video equipment
40. 60's civil rights organization
42. Making a mistake
43. Wrap
44. In bed
45. Expresses pleasure
47. Hindu hereditary social class
49. River in Florence
50. A platform for the head table
52. Internet user population

Solution in next week's
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Call for Nominations.

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CESD committed to student safety

BY DAN SINGLETON
for the Didsbury Review

In the wake of the Dawson College shootings in Montreal, where one student was killed and several others severely injured, the Chinook's Edge School Division has reiterated its commitment to ensure safety in central Alberta schools.

Chinook's Edge administration will be releasing a statement to schools this week highlighting the division's confidence in its emergency response measures and plans, say officials.

"Having safe and caring schools is a task that we take very seriously in Chinook's Edge," says superintendent Jim Gibbons.

"First, each school has a written plan that enables them to be prepared for a wide variety of minor and major emergency situations.

"Also, staff work with students to know what to do in these situ-

ations through drills and discussions that are appropriate to their age. Additionally we emphasize the development of good social behaviour so that each child is able to experience and contribute to a positive learning environment."

Chinook's Edge operates 40 public schools in the district, including Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs, Sundre and Innisfail.

It has a crisis response plan in place, and every school in the division has, or is in the process of developing, specific emergency plans, says Heather Henderson-Hill, Chinook's Edge deputy superintendent.

"The schools have developed their plans and are submitting them (to head office) right now," said Hill.

The plans cover everything from weapons complaints to bomb threats to evacuations during armed incidents.

Emergency plans for schools

must "encompass serious threats to the safety of school personnel, such as bomb threats, train derailment and subsequent gas leaks or explosions, tornadoes and armed intruders in the school."

Chinook's Edge policy prohibits the possession of weapons, including firearms of any description and knives, from all schools, buses and school-sponsored activities.

"A student using, or threatening to use, a weapon shall be reported immediately to the principal and may be reported to the RCMP."

Under existing policy, video surveillance systems can be set up in school buildings, school grounds and buses.

"Cameras shall only be positioned in areas outside school buildings where it is necessary to protect external assets or to provide for the personal safety of individuals on school premises

and buses."

Staff in most elementary schools in the division now have two-way radios on hand for use in emergency situations, said Henderson-Hill.

A safety manager - who works with all schools and with head office on security and health and safety measures - has been in place in the division since March 2005, she said.

Following the Dawson College shootings, the Canadian Safety Council (CSC), a safety advocacy organization, issued a call for all Canadian school divisions to review their emergency procedures.

"Every year, disaster strikes communities across Canada," said CSC officials. "It could be a violent attack, severe weather or a virulent illness. Whatever the crisis, an emergency plan can save lives, minimize injuries and property damage, and let life return to normal as soon as pos-

sible."

School officials must be prepared and trained to identify hazards, in particular human caused events such as terrorism, sabotage or a violent incident, the CSC said.

The council called on school divisions to "establish a command structure for responding to a crisis. Review and approve the roles and responsibilities of staff, school board personnel, police, fire officials, and other forms of emergencies."

Chinook's Edge superintendent Gibbons says despite the Dawson College tragedy, educators in the division certainly remain committed to providing positive learning environments for all students.

"Although we see examples of tragedy in our world today, we also see countless examples of kindness, empathy, compassion and respect abounding in everyday actions of our students," said Gibbons.



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HEDWIG JOHNSON, NEE FISCHER



Heda Johnson passed away at the Didsbury Health Centre September 16, 2006 at the age of 97 years. Heda was born January 29th, 1909 in Wahlstatt, Poland to Otto and Hedwig Fischer. Heda came to Canada as a landed immigrant March 9th, 1948, and became a Canadian citizen, August 10th, 1954. She met and married her husband Verner Johnson December 26, 1949 in Ponoka, Alberta and they enjoyed many years together until Vern passed away October 29, 1980. Heda loved life, loved the great outdoors and loved her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. She leaves to mourn numerous family members and life long friends. Thank you to the staff at Aspen Ridge Lodge and also the Didsbury Hospital for their kindness in the care of Heda. Funeral Service was held on Thursday, September 21, 2006 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury, Alberta. Interment at the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury, Alberta. Condolences to the family may forwarded from www.mountain-viewfuneralchaples.com. Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements 335-4773. Serving the community for over 40 years.

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Village of Beiseker Public Works department.

The job description for the position of Public Works Utility Operator will include the following duties: reporting to the Public Works Foreman, work within a team environment, have an operational and maintenance working knowledge of all Village equipment, assist with all repairs and maintenance of Village owned land, buildings and equipment as required, assist the Village Foreman with water breaks, sewer back-ups, water meter readings, weekly garbage pick up and any other tasks deemed necessary.

This position also requires the candidate to assist with the Recycling program and will be responsible for the weekly cardboard pick up as well as the Blue box pick-up in the Village.

The successful candidate must a Class 3 Driver's License, Q endorsement, Grade 12 or GED equivalent, and be willing to obtain their environmental licenses with Level 1 Water Treatment, Level 1 Water Distribution, Sewer Collection and Treatment. Wage is currently under review.

Please submit resumes along with salary expectations by October 6, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. to Village of Beiseker, Box 349, Beiseker, Alberta T0M 0G0 Attention: Bill Hnybida or email to beiseker@beiseker.com

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